## NO BUGBEARS IN CONGRESS.

CONGRESSMAN CUMMINGS MAKES AN ANALYSIS OF THE SITUATION.

The Rules of the House Porce It to Thoughtful and Conversative Action Over 2,000 Bills and Resolutions Now on the Calendur Awalting Consideration The House Moving Slowly Stories of the Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed and Others.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10, Business menjust now seem to be afraid of bugbears in Congress. There can be no bugbears in the House. By its own rules it has forced itself to be thoughtful and conservative, and it cannot run away with itself. There is much speculation as to what it will do in the short session. Its work is prepared by its committees. The calendar is already greatly overloaded. It fills 107 printed pages. The bills upon it wore all prepared and reported by the House committees in the long session. They were left over when Congress adjourned. There are the Whole on the State of the Union, 280 on the House calendar, L.280 on the Private calendar, 122 among the unfinished business, 5 Privileged Berous, and 22 hills on the Speakerstall. These measures are awaring re-

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turn in the morning hour. Col. Herbert of Alabama, its Chairman, called up the Senate bains. Its Chairman, called up the Senste bill stopping the reduction of the Engineer Corps of the navy. By an act passed ten years ago this corps was to be gradually reduced to 170 officers. With the reconstruction of the navy, however, it has since been found that if this reduction is continued it will cripple the service. The bill proposed to leave the number of officers at 101, instead of 170. Aithough it same over as unabshed business in the Bouse and CS new faces among the Republicans. Aside from these, there are in the Navat Committee's morning hour, and a third reading had been ordered on July 21 hast, Judge Rolman induced Col. Herbert to explain the bill. The Secretary of the Navy had send that its passage was an absolute necessity, and his assertion had been backed.

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Such was the situation after the flist three days work of the House. There will be 13 more working days after the recess, making 64 in all. In these of days inchired prest appropriation bills must be passed. They have the right of way over all other business. It look the flouse nearly three weeks to pass it is sunder Civil sail at the late session. Other appropriation bills dragged their weary length along in less time. If the time, however, is to be gauged by that consumed in the first session all the time after the recess would be required for the consideration of these bills. When necessary, however, they may be rushed through on suspension day. Gen. Forney and Herry Bugham set this example in previous Congresses. ofr. Liebardson, Chairman of the Com-

Post Roads will be entitled to a morning hour. Its unfinished business, to begin with, is a bill relative to exchanges through the mults. The year and mays have been ordered on a demand third reading. Other bills are, a bill to repeal the Postai subsidy bill; also one to consolidate mail matter of the third and fourth classes, reported by Mr. Enlos of Tennessee: also one reported by Mr. Hayss of lows, fixing the rate of postage on semi-weekly and tri-weekly publications, mailed at certain free delivery offices; also a bill to re-classify and prescribe the salaries of railway postai clerks; also a bill to equalize the pay of letter carriers, reported by Mr. Dunphy of New York.

The morning hour would next go to the Committee on Indian Affairs, on Territories, on flativarys and Canals, on Manufactures, and so on down to the end of the list. It can hardly go beyond these committees before March 4, if the Coarmen of committees are present when the call is made.

Meantime the unfinished business and business upon the Speaker's table will be increasing, keen when the morning bour is reached and the designated committee calls up its bill it is within the power of any two or three mothers of the House to fritter the hour away by illoustering and distory motions. A point of order may consume the whole hour.

At any time the committee on Ruiss may allot special time to any committee to tring up its oill. This time, however, may be also wasted by fillouster. The Committee on it uses may the years of the House to fritter the hour wasted by fillouster. The Committee of the person day, when no filloustering is allowed.

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remainder in this session was given to a bill conveying to the State of Kansas a portion of Fort Hayes Military Reservation as a site for soldiers' cottage homes. It proposed to give a there is already a magnificent soldiers' home in Kansas, this bill did not receive favorable consideration. It was felt that it would without ceremony.

Then the Committee on Naval Affairs took its turn in the morning hom. Col. Hertert of Ala.

by a unanimous report from the committee was an a corresponding number of regrets. The on Naval Affairs, Judge Hoiman attacked the ball victorist by advantly questioning Cot. He got the voas and mays upon its pressure. It passed by a vote of 129 to 155. The Watching movel to reconsider the property of the property of the property of the first theory. The motion to recommite was tabled by a decisive vote, and Judge Holman gave up the fight. young men. They have endeared themselves to the Democrats of the House, and their de-

CHICAGO AND THE STATUE.

A BEAUTY CONTEST VERY LIKE A FAMOUS ONE OF OLD. In This as in That Parts Seems to Have Awarded the Apple for a Consideration -The Clamor of the Fatr Daughters of

Montana Falls to Secure a Reversal of the Becision in Favor of One of Themselves- So Miss Rehan Will be the Model. All the world is interested and entertained by the attempts, past and present, to rear a city of Athenian culture, a true home of the arts. graces, and sciences, upon the low and mal-odorous banks of the Chicago River, over against the sad and marshy wastes of southern Lake Michigan. All the world has noted the literary and scientific and physical culture societies, the wrinkling of brows over the knotty problems of philosophy and mystical poetry, the training of feet, elongated and flat-

tened in the treading of the spongy earths of Cook county, to the lightest and most graceful measures of classic dances, the moulding of unpromising forms into the pure Greek types, the struggle of transforming the amazing Chicago vernacular, all horrent with slang and provincialism, into pure English with the aid of dictionaries, conversation guides, and complete letter writers. And Chiengo, elated with her success, has thought the dreamed Chicago, shadowed by Parnassus, by Olympus itself, has already arrived. The Chiengo literary men have praised in ecstasy the refinement of Chicago society and the beauty of Chicago architecture. The Chicago poet has celebrated with lyre sweetly twanging the Blaughter house as an eple no less stately and hexametric than the hecatombs of the well-

greaved Greeks.

It has surprised no one, although it has entertained thousands, to note the latest classic restoration where the river of the Place of Skunks beaves its turgid tide along. Greece had her famous contest for the teauty prize. Cook county, the apt pupil of the classic land, has had hers-with variations of the pure, un-



LILLIAN RUSSELL

adulterated Chicago type. And the story of Paris and the three goddesses striving for the golden apple, of which he had the bestowing. beside the story of Sculptor Parkand the three had the bestowing. Very quaint and strange does the aucient mythologic tale look in its setting of Chicago manners and customs. But it is just as classic as ever, in the same way that a hecatomb is just us classic in the disguise of a slaughter house. The ancient story is all there, the only changes in ancient story is all there, the only changes in the modern adaptation being the introduction of sundry modern properties, such as an impecunious committee, press agents for the contending goddesses, or rather actresses, letters and telegrams, instead of spiritualistic phenomena, squabbles in the newspapers instead of in the cloud-enthroned council chambers of Olympus, all these changes suiting the Chicago mind as the less material settings of the classic story never could.





then, The condent to committee was claimed by the interest of the construction of the

his Venus had compupto the classic standards in sixty-four out of the sixty-eight possible points. He would not enter into the details further than to give the size of his Venus's head But, despite his and the committee's slence upon the \$10,000, it was fully well established, at least in the eyes of some of the jenious aspirants; and the wick-cluess and unfairness of this beauty contest, its perfect resemblance to the beauty contest, its perfect resemblance the high ethical principles viadicated by the exposure, each disappointed contestant took into her breast a glowing and perfect consolation. It was dollars, not form and face, that had won, they said. The Chicago statue was tarnished as by the mephitic breath of the river and the slaughter houses.

In the presentment herewith of the three chief partakers in the contest, those who have not had the pleasure of esting the Juno, the slinerya, and the Venus in the flesh may find some hasis for comparison. Singularly, and it may be justly, both Miss Russell and Miss Tempest have some fame for comeliness of form, while Miss Russell and Miss Tempest have.

for grace of action.

While Miss Russell and Miss Tompest have
often shown a good part of their anatomical
compositions in the full glare of the foot-



ADA REHAN'S WAIST.

lights. Miss Rehan has seldom given her audiences a fair chance to sit in complete judgment upon the generosity or cruuity of nature in her case. Miss Rohan is somewhat below the classic height. Her bust is well constructed, and her head sits well upon her shoulders. But there are certain angularities, lapses where there should be fulnesses, which caused her form to have small celebrity. In the singing of Jenny O'Jones, in Koraline, and in one other part played some years ago, Miss Rehan gave some opportunity of judging as to her legs. These, as will be seen from the picture, are neither remarkably good nor ramarkably bad. They are such legs as one may see by the score in any good ballet. Miss Rehan's face is strong and capable of wide ranges of expression.

Miss Russell, as these pictures show, has not an ideal figure, however well she may satisfy admiration for fulness of curves. The artist demands more of slenderness and delicacy of oatline than Miss Russell has possessed of late years, indeed than she has ever possessed; for she passed from angularity to fulness with a rapidity that amazed her audiences and distressed herself, if the report be reliable. Miss Russell has a large face, full of the suggestions of fulness of blood, good nature, and healthy happiness. She has a generous bust, and her legs are fine and strong and heavily ankled, as the legs of such a figure should be. The picture of her, in some such pose as the status requires, shows the massive strength of her ligure and also brings out the difference between it and the lines of the armless venus of the Louvre.

Miss Tompost, as her picture shows, has good cause for complaint against the injustice that refused her. Here, indeed, is a figure that pleases artist and layman alike. Here are arms and bust and legs for soft, mathetic contemplation. Here are grace and lightness, balance and force. Here are the requirements of high art satisfied, as Miss Rehan's face alone could not satisfy them. While Miss Tempest's face in many respects dissatisfies

mittee.

But while all this tumult has been rising and increasing in the region to the east of the Mississippi, where New York prejudice had supposed that the fairest and most perfectly modelled women surely lived, the State of Montana has been bubbling and boiling in a way that must have made it an exceedingly uncomfortable place for the impecunious committee. The women of Montana com-



ADA REHAN'S LEGS.

plained bitterly, furiously, when they heard that their charms had been disdained. When they heard of the \$10,000 they went wild, and stirged the men to almost their own depths

they heard of the \$10,000 they went wild, and stirred the men to almost their own depths and heights of wrath.

It seemed to the people of Montana a pitful and contemptible showing that, not for high art's sake, but for \$10,000, a committee of their own number should proclaim to the world that Montana had no daughters perfectly formed in face and figure. They did not know Miss Rehan, but, when they came to find out that her physical charms were less esteemed than those of scoros of stage women in her own city, they demanded that the decision of the committee be changed.

According to a report current yesterday their demands had been listened to and a Montana woman had been chosen, a Montana woman hy way of Chicago. Seven photographs, possed as for the statue, were sent to the committee from seven Montana women. The committee from seven Montana women. The committee from seven Montana women and a student for the stage in Chicago.

The description of her is, as yet meagre, she is known to be 5 feet 7 inches and to wear a 2', shoe, indicating a small foot for a siatue and an ordinary foot for the modern ideal in a woman of that size. Her hands, arms, tust, head, and features are said to be faultiess, and, while nothing is said of the lower part of hor figure, it will no doubt develop that nature did not stop her favor at the waist line. There can be no possible doubt that Mrs. Beach gave



MARIE TEMPEST. the committee a change to sudge of her legs, as she herself explained that in posing she were a sheet draped so that her right leg was in evidence from the chight to the ankle.

But this last announcement, it appears, was not true, and Miss Reban is after all to be the model. So the most interesting and most Chicagoesque episods of recent times has been closed. In the rourse of it much valuable data upon the sudject of the physical charms of women has been collected, several actresses have had liberal free advertising. Montan's potential silver statue has been made immortal and Chicago has reveiled in notoriety and in the amused attention of the whole United States.

Theatre Fire Buring a Performance, CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 10. - A Sumter special

to the News and Courier says: About 9 o'clock last night a fire started in the Opera House during the performance by the "Chick' pany. The flames spread rapidly and soon the operations was in ruins, with burning build-indeed ings all around. The theatre and eight busisent fire department did all in its power, but the flames leveled the principal business blocks in the town.

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A FIRE SCARE AFTER HOURS.

occupied the room woke up. Hastily shipping into his trousers he hurried out into the hall cupled mostly by theatrical people, a great many members of the Black Crook company finding it convenient to lodge there. Mr. Dyl-

finding it convenient to lodge there. Mr. Dyllym song reached the ears of some of the chorus griss and they joined in. This aroused overybody and there was a tremendous bustling in the certidors.

James Thornton, the author of "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," had a room across the hall from Pyllyn's. He got out in a jiffy, and assisted in calming the excited lodgers. Several of the Numidians filed down the stairway, roaring loudly at having their repose disturbed. Policeman Farrall heard the hullabaloo and sent in an alarm. The fire was easily put out.

Down in the barroom the Numidians who hadn't gone to bed were talking of all the Down in the barroom the Numidians who hadn't gone to bed were talking of all the property they would probably lose if they had it, and consoled themselves by adding more beer to their stock. Last night the Numidian Club discussed "Fire in Our Home, or What Might have Been."

The corner is famous from the fact that Billy McGlory flourished there until the police closed him up. Max Mansfield, manager of Amberg's Theatre, and Leo Von Raven run the hotel now.

THE PAGLIAROS ARRESTED.

Several of the Girls They Brought Over Will Testify Against Them. United States Deputy Marshal Bernhard

went to Ellis Island yesterday and arrested Francisco Pagliaro and his wife, Clementina, on a complaint made by Agent Shultes of the Gerry Society, charging them with importing for immoral purposes the five Italian girls who were detained at the island on Friday. Pagliaro and his wife were taken before United States Commissioner Shieids and each was held in \$2,000 tail for examination on Monday. They had with them a three-year old girl called Rosa, who was sent to the rooms of the Gerry Society.

Agent Shultes thinks that Mrs. Pogliaro was once interested id a disorderly house in 115th street. Marshal Bernard found in Pogliaro's pockets a Confederate bill and eight trunk checks. Pogliaro had also eight pairs of bright-colored slippers. The Custom House officers will search Pogliaro's trunks, which are supposed to contain dresses for the girls. One of the girls declared in an affidavit that she and several of her companions had been induced to come to New York by the Pogliaros. The girls will give evidence at the examination on Monday. who were detained at the island on Friday.



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YOU'RE A LIAR." SAID IKE WEIR And Then Jimmy Carroll Proceeded to Make Things Lively.

There was a monkey and parrot time at the Hinstrated News office yesterday afternoon, Johnny Griffin, James Fleming Carroll, his manager, and the only "Spider" Weir furnishing the fun. It was very entertaining while it

877, 879 BROADWAY. Grimn, Carroll, George Sildons, and solding triends strolled into the Hustrated News office after the confab with Judge Newton at the Police Gazette office, and told the news of the failure to make a match with Ike Weir.

"They don't seem to like Weir down at Coney Island," said Griffin, "and wouldn't offer a purse for him. He wanted me to fight him ten rounds for a \$2,500 purse in Hoboken but I'm looking for higher game. I don't fight men: I fight money."
At this juncture the "Spider" came in with

a rush. He wors an English checked suit, a nobby white top coat, cute brown derby, flaring pink shirt, white collar and tie, and an

nobby while tor coat, cute brown dorby, flaring pink shirt, white collar and tie, and an immen, so horseshoe pin.

"Ah," said he, significantly, as he sat down opposite Griffin." I thought i'd find yen here."

"Why don't you fight Billy Murphy?" Arthur Lumley asked Griffin, continuing the conversation.

"I'll fight Murphy if any club will give as big a purse for him as any other man." said Griffin. "But the Concy Island people don't want him. In fact, I'd give Murphy the preference. Itelicked me, and I'm anxious to get at him. But I'm fighting for the money, and if I can get a bigger purse for any other fight I'd be foolish not to take it."

The conversation then became general, Weir now and then giving Griffin and Carroll a spiteful little siap.

"I'can get more money fighting other people." said ciriffin to Weir. "You're cracking about men that licked me. Now, what's the matter with you? You fight Inck having asixty-four-round draw, and I lick him in six rounds; you fight Frank Murphy an eighty-round draw, and I win in eighteen rounds, though I am beat out of it; you couldn't lick Trommy Danforth in eight rounds, and I knocked him out in three. What's the use of talking? I see you quit, lay down to Billy Murphy in thirteen rounds. So that settles you."

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Bang! went Carroll's fist into Weir's face, and the "Spider" clinched. Then there was a scuffle which sent table and chairs up against the glass partition with a crash. Weir slipped to his knees, but held Carroll's body so cleverly that the latter could neither bit nor kick him. Carroll tugged to break loose, but to no avail. None of the crowd interfered until Mr. Lumley, with an eye to bis fixtures, caught held of Carroll and begged him to desist. Then Griffin said calmly: "I'm astonished at you, Jimmy," and Carroll allowed himself to be led away.

WAS MARTIN BURKE INNOCENT? His Lawyer Says that He Knew Nothing

Whatever of the Cronin Murder. CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-W. S. Forrest, who during the Cronin trial was attorney for Martin Burke, one of the men convicted for complicity in the murder, and who died in the Joliet prison last night, said to a reporter to-day:

"The last time I saw Burke was in September. I then told him that I would see him again, but work on the case has prevented it. I do not know whether Burke made any statement or not, but there was only one statement which he could truthfully make, and that was that he knew nothing about the case. Tho whole story will come out some day, because the truth is always on top at last. Burke's case has not been formally presented to the Suprema Court, and n.w we will simply drop it. Burke was a man of no mechanical skill, simply a sewer degrer, and in my opinion he was worked to death in the cooper shop at Joliet prison."

Burke's body arrived in Chicago this morning. The remains were taken to the residence of John Conway, Burke's cousin, on the northwest side, by Undertaker Carrol. The (uneral will be held from Mr. Conway's residence to-morrow. I do not know whether Burke made any state-

ANOTHER DEATH FROM TYPHUS.

John Carney, Lodger in the Infected House at 194 Park Row. John Carney, a laborer who was removed on Friday night from the alcoholic ward of Bellevue to the Reception Hospital, suffering from typhus lever, died yesterday morning. He re-cently lived in the lodging house at 194 Park row. William Bell, who lived at the same pince, died in the Riverside Hospital from typhus last week. Carney walked into Belle vue on Tuesday evening suffering from alcoholism. He was placed in a cell, and when Dr. Dillingham, acting Chief Opened With a Buritone Solo and Chorus—
Real Fire Engines Come On.

A live coal popped out of an open grate in a room on the third floor of Café Figare. Fourteenth street and Irving place, early resterday morning. The coal set the carpet affre and John Bernard Dyllym, a baritone, who recombed the room works and the will be the leading houses 100, 173, and 194 Park row under observation.

Express Companies Quarrel.

The United States Express Company moved before Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court, vesterday, for an injunction to restrain the American Express Company from doing business under a contract with the New York and New England Railroad Company. The dispute arises over the construction of the contract which was made May 13, 1891, between the everse companies which was made to prevent the business of either encroaching on that of the other. The American Express Company was not to interfere with the plaintiff on the Housatonic Railroad Company, as plaintiff or the dealer and characters in New England. on the Housatonic Railread tempany, as plain-tiff c. ntends, and elsewhere in New England south of the Boston and Albany Railroad. The United States Express tempany was not to in-terfere north of that line. Decision was re-berved.

The Jackson Day Dinner.

As the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans falls on Sunony, Jan. 8, the annual banquet of the Business Men's Democratic Asso ciation will be held at Delmonico's Saturday night, Jan. 7, as provided by the by-laws of the association. President-elect Cleveland is the association. President-elect Cleveland is expected to be present. Among those who have signified their intention of dining with the Democratic business men on this occasion are Chairman M. F. Harriv of the Democratic National Committee, Chairman Don M. Dickluson of the National Executive Committee, B. B. Smalley of Vermont, ex-Gov. Campbell and Congressman Houter of Ohlo, and Mayor-elect Gircy. Congressman W. C. P. Breckenridge of Kentucky will respond to the toast: "The Day We Celebrate."

Notes of Music Events.

The Seidl concert at Lenox Lyceum to night promise to be of especial excellence. The programme is plear ingly varied and first class in every number. "Cava leria Susticana" is to be the grand opera part, and in the east will be heard Mine Tavary, Miss Gertrude Stein, Italo Campanini, and Signor Galassi. Mr. Damr. s-h will present excertte from Meyer

beer's "Les l'uguenots" as his grand opera attraction at to-night's concert in Music Hail Lidian Historit, Corinne Moore-Lawson, Andres Anton, and Luigi Sartor, a e to be the solo ats, and the choral parts wil be rendered by the Damrosch ore's le chor numbers are to be given, taken from the first, second.

and fourth acts.

The Philharmonic Society's second public r hearsal and second romeet will be given on Friday afternoon and Saturday eventing, respectively, of this work, at Music stall, under Herr seall's batton. Dr. Attenta Drorak is to conduct the orchestra in the presents on of the "symptomy No. I. D major, op did." Mr lees ruched it Russon is to day Beethoven's plane concert, v. No. 4. 6 imajor, p. 50., and the remainder of the pregratome is Goldmark's eventure. "Promethems Bound," and Paul Gilson's "La Mer," a symphomic sketch in four parts.

The Apollo Club is to give its first private concert ne. Thesiday evening at Madison Square dardent one Hash under the musical direction of Mr. W. au. Chapman.

The second of the series of popular conserts at the academy of Masse was be given the afternoon by Nahat Franko and his crossestia and a quarter of very spice solois is Johannes Wolff, Joseph Holman, and Nine. Kate Rolls are to be firstly in a concept at the keering Had-hext Wednesday of traced. They will have the as-flatance of Mile as a case, juming and their es. Har-rie, prompt as a fact third Wolff contains concept will occur on the 15, when Mine the cline Gathery, the Swedish prima doubts, with make her American debut.



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Guggenheimer & Unstermeyer filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office the contificate of incorporation of the Silversmiths' Com-pany, with a capital of \$12,000,000. The directors are Edward S. Innet, William A. Miles, Bartow Drake Smith, Thomas Milan, Mores Weinman, Albert White, John F. Brown, Wit-

Weinman, Albert White, John F. Brown, William D. Barslay, John W. Hesse. Adelbert J. Dunham, J. Bruce Bonney, and Charles Shiebler.

The corporation's articles permit it to issue debenture certificates not to exceed \$8,000,.000. The company's business will be that of manufacturers, dealers, and contractors for the sale, purchase, and exchange of gold and silver ware, plated ware, crockery, metal ware, cutlery, leather ware, wooden wate, siks, tools, machinery, &c. It may acquire or carry on the business of any company engaged in a similar business and undertake its liabilities and give cash, shares of stock, or obligations of the company in payment.

A certificate of consolidation of the Bayarian and the Star brewing companies was also filed yesterday. The capital of the new concern is \$1,000,000, of which \$100,000 is held by the Bayarian and the remainder by the Star. This girl in thickites are \$1,000,000 is held by the Bayarian and the remainder by the Star. The poter Buckel, and C. C. John Grohman are the directors.

M'CABE KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION. He was at Work in the Gas House of the New York Central,

Among the several industries conducted by the New York Central and Hudson River Rail-road Company in the company's big yard near Railroad avenue and 153d street, is the manufacture of gas. The gas is made in two small brick buildings, the roof of which can be looked down upon from Mett avenue, opposite 156th street. The buildings adjoin and the police say the newer structure was built to facilitate some experiments in gas manufacture. If this is true, the experiment do not seem to have teen entirely successful, inasmuch as a portion of the pinnt blew up yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock. There was a report that could be heard a dozen blocks or more. The windows in the upper floors were blown out, and sheets of flame followed the rush of air.

A ges refort had expleded. The breaking of the windows had allowed the force of the explosion to expend itself through the openings and the buildings were otherwise practically uninjured. Feter McCabe. 30 years old, was in the room where the explosion occurred. He was caught in the burst of flame which filled the room for an instant and his dead body was found by his comrades immediately after the explosion. The exposed portions of his bedy were territly lurined. His commandes carried the body to his home at 152d street and Morris avenue. and the police say the newer structure was

Theodore Emile Fertig, the 11-months-old ohild of Otto S. Fertig of 214 East Eighty-second street, swallowed a campaign button which he found while crawling about the floor which he found white crawing about the a sop-on Friday. The button lodged in the a sop-ngus, and the child died from exhaustion fol-lowing the operation required to extract it, which was made by Dr. Busch of 12 Second avenue. This is the second fatality of the kind since election.

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